

Hans Lange and Symphony Give Audience Treat

Perfect Ensemble Marks Performance of Chicago Musical Group.

Feature Solo Instruments

Musicians Are Gracious in Their Response to Calls From Hearers for More.

The matinee concert presented by the Hans Lange Little Symphony, Wednesday afternoon in the College Auditorium, was one which will not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to hear it. "The best thing we have had in years," was a remark heard often in the hall when the concert was concluded.

When Hans Lange came to the platform and lifted his baton to conduct, the audience knew it was to hear a remarkable performance, for the response from every musician in the symphony was instantaneous. The conductor, a quiet but dynamic person, handled his musicians and their instruments as a solo artist plays upon his own loved instrument. He knew the possibilities of his ensemble and without effort brought out the best each member had to give. The response of the musicians to his baton was conveyed to his audience so that it too was caught in the electric sympathy that made the musicians so sensitive to the emotional response of the conductor to the music of the great composers.

The composers included in the program were Handel, Bocherini, Mozart, Bach, and Haydn. As encores, graciously given at the end of the concert, the musicians played "Tarentelle for Flute and Clarinet" by Saint-Saens and "Spanish Dance" by DePalla.

The program was unusual in that the first section featured instruments not so well-known as solo instruments as some others, the oboe, the flute, and the bassoon.

Robert Mayer took the solo part in the "Concerto for Oboe," by Handel. His tones were delicate and vibrant.

Ralph Johnson, in the "Concerto for Flute," by Bocherini, intercepted especially well the adagio movement. His plaintive flute tones were supported by the flute, sustained accompaniment of the strings. The rondo, a sprightly movement, added delightful contrast.

Samuel Jordan was the soloist in the "Concerto for Bassoon," by Mozart. The mellow tones of the bassoon were particularly effective in the andante movement and drew a round of applause before the musician went into the rondo, the gayer movement of the concerto.

After the intermission, the strings took up the program, "Sinfonia for Strings," by Bach, opened the second section of the concert. Haydn's "Symphony No. 49, F minor," closed the program.

The audience was so enthusiastic about the music that the musicians were called back for two encores. Only the fact that the symphony was to play again at eight fifteen o'clock kept the audience from demanding more.

"When She Speaks" Is Done as Group Poetry

"When She Speaks," a poem found elsewhere in this issue, was done as a group-poem by the members of the Writers' Club at the regular meeting, Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, their sponsor. It was done as an exercise following the reading and critiquing of original manuscripts by the members.

Each member was given a pencil and paper and told to prepare to follow directions exactly. Only thirty seconds were allowed for the writing. When all were ready, they were told to write down the first thing that a word, which was to be given later, made them see and made them feel, and to write as vividly as possible so that others would be able to see and feel what they did. When the word was given, it was "sharp."

The members wrote as quickly as possible and at the end of the half-minute, the papers were taken up and read. The ideas were then discussed as to the relation they bore to each other and were arranged in the order decided upon. The wording was not changed except for the addition of "pain" to make the line read "twinge of pain" instead of "twinge of the pin." Then the result was read as one would read a rhythmic poem. The group decided then upon a name and called it "When She Speaks."

Kua Saligupta spent the week-end as a guest of Dorothy Matter at her home in Osborne.

Jean Huffman spent the week-end visiting friends in Lenox, Iowa.

Washington Columnist Writes of Miss Bowen

Miss Virginia Bowen, who left the College during the winter quarter to accept a position in Washington, D. C., was given favorable recognition in the Washington Times-Herald of April 21. Miss Bowen's picture with the write-up appeared in George D. Riley's column, "U. S. and Us." The entire article follows.

We extend happy birthday greetings to Miss Virginia Bowen, junior typist, Bureau of Administrative Services, Room 504, Tenth and U. S. NW., who came to Washington January 6, 1941, to accept her first Government position with the Railroad Retirement Board.

Miss Bowen is a graduate of Maryville State Teachers College, and is presently taking a graduate course at George Washington University. Her second choice of a career would be teaching. She loves all outdoor sports, but is best at golf and swimming. Her hobbies include reading and sketching.

Our delightful subject for today believes the Government services offer unusual opportunities for college women, and she thinks Washington is almost as nice as Maryville.

Mr. Seubert Named New President at English Meeting

Missouri Association of Teachers of English Is Planning Campaign.

Mr. Eugene E. Seubert of the English department was elected president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English at the first annual spring meeting of that organization held Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, in Columbia. He and Dr. Anna M. Painter attended the meeting.

When Mr. Seubert was interviewed about the work of the organization of which he has been elected president, he made the following statement:

"The Missouri Association of Teachers of English was revived about a year ago under the leadership of Miss Mary Agnes Swinney and Miss Ruth Mary Weeks of Kansas City. The organization hopes to stimulate the teaching of English and to increase appreciation of its importance. We believe that such necessary at this time when the material demands of life are so great that we are likely to overlook an organization is particularly the strengthening of our spiritual defenses.

"It is our hope eventually to include in our membership every teacher of English in the state. We suggest that each prospective teacher of English, too, consider joining it as one of his first professional opportunities.

"The constitution of the Association calls for two annual meetings and for the organization of district associations which will co-operate with the state group and develop the teaching of English in local districts. Our Missouri association is affiliated with the National Council of Teachers of English."

Mr. Seubert served last year as chairman of the program committee of the association. Other members of the committee were Dr. Anna M. Painter of the College, Mrs. E. W. Dow of Liberty, Miss Harriet Cravens of Gallatin, and Miss Vita Findley of St. Joseph.

The association, in addition to the spring conference, holds a fall meeting each year in conjunction with the Missouri State Teachers Association meeting. The state is divided into eight districts for the purpose of facilitating the development of the teaching of English in the local sections.

At the Columbia meeting last week the general topic for discussion was the new courses of study in English. Mr. Martin Neville, of the John Burroughs High School in St. Louis addressed the members, giving a general evaluation of the new course of study. Mr. L. A. Van Dyke told how it could most effectively be used by teachers.

Dr. James Misses His Trip to the College

"This last week I drove over seven hundred miles. Not bad for a youngster, is it?" said Dr. O. C. James, when he visited the College this week to find a boy to mow his lawn. This "youngster," the father of the former Miss Minnie James of the Commerce department—now Mrs. John Oyler—recently celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary. He was apologetic about calling for help to mow the lawn, explaining that his family thought he ought not to do the work himself.

Dr. James lamented the fact that he could not visit the College more often than he does. He misses his trips out here to drive his daughter home after classes.

American Council Looks to Future, Says Dean Jones

President and Dean of Faculty Attend Meeting May 2 and 3.

The American Council of Education in its last meeting in Washington, D. C., was concerned with the future of education in America, according to Dean J. W. Jones who attended the meeting of the Council last Friday and Saturday. Dean Jones went from Washington to the University of Chicago where he attended the meeting of the Teachers College Conference group Monday.

Two important issues were paramount in the Washington meeting, the Dean stated. The American Council is directing attention to some problems that will necessarily have to be faced in a post emergency war situation. There was a definite attempt on the part of the educators present to think through what the new social order may be and what may have to be done about it in education.

The second important issue, Dean Jones said, was concerned with problems that would help American youth to adapt themselves to the socio-economic problems of today. An attempt was made to arrive at ways of helping youth in time of emergency.

Tulip-Time in Pella, Iowa, Is Like Tulip-Time in Netherlands

Faculty Women Are Today Seeing Re-Enactment of Holland Life.

Two members of the College faculty, Miss Hettie M. Anthony and Miss Carrie Hopkins, and Miss Nell Hudson, Miss May Anthony, and Mrs. C. W. Hudson today are having an experience that resembles a trip to Holland in tulip-time. They are in Pella, Iowa, attending the annual Tulip Festival.

Pella, a town about halfway between Ottumwa and Des Moines on Highway 69, is holding this festival May 8, 9, and 10. For that period, the inhabitants of the town virtually live the life of Holland.

The town was founded in 1847, when a group of 800 Hollanders, led by Dominie Henry Scholte, arrived on the section of land lying between the Skunk and Des Moines rivers that the minister had purchased previously. They had come from Holland in four chartered boats, having left their native land because of religious persecution. They arrived in Baltimore, crossed the mountains to the Ohio river, took boats down the river to St. Louis and to Keokuk, and then crossed the prairie to the spot they chose for their town. They named the town Pella, City of Refuge.

Dutch windmills let visitors to the Tulip Festival know they are approaching Pella. Then they see tulips everywhere—tulips along the curbs, tulips in beds, tulips in lanes, tulips in gardens, tulips in fields. They see all the inhabitants of the town in the traditional dress of the various Dutch provinces they represent. All costumes are authentic, from the wooden shoes to the jewelry.

The town keeps alive its Dutch traditions. On the program during the three days are old Dutch dances, the street-scrubbing—when the men carry water and the women wield scrub brushes—Dutch psalm singing, Dutch folk singing of lighter songs. Windows are filled with Dutch antiques and relics. The Pella Historical Museum is pointed out with great pride, as is also the old Scholte house. The climax of the program is the crowning of the Tulip Queen, when attendants represent all the Dutch provinces.

A polynary is added to the celebration this year from the fate of the homeland of these American Dutchmen. Holland was invaded by the Germans during the festival last year.

"Y" Groups Discuss Social Activities

The Campus Affairs Commission was in charge of the "Y" program for Thursday evening, May 8. Paul Smith was director of the general arrangements.

Extra-Curricular Activities was the theme of the program. This was divided into Improving Social Activities and Improving Intellectual Activities. Miss Weems and Evelyn Dow gave talks on the social activities at the College, and Ruth Pfander spoke on outside-of-school social activities such as church and clubs.

Harvey Thompson told "How Not to Improve Yourself Socially." Improving intellectual activities was developed by talks: Books, by Jesse Landy; Youth Forum, by Byron Stevenson; and Hobbies in connection with the profession, by John Carl Dunlap.

State Home Economist Holds Senior Meeting

Miss Mabel Cook, held a meeting at the College Monday, May 5, for those senior girls planning to teach Home Economics. Miss Cook is the Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics at Jefferson City.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint future home economics teachers with the newly completed state course of study, the use of varied reports concerning the year's program, the daily schedule, and the managing of finances and equipment. Miss Cook's coming to visit the schools of the state is to enable the local schools to have a better understanding of the needs and purposes of the students that all may cooperate in carrying out the state program.

Miss Cook also stressed the importance of home economics in the national defense program, placing particular emphasis on the part nutrition plays in the home.

Miss Cook is a graduate of the College and was at one time editor of the College paper. After her graduation she taught at the Maryville High School, taught in Peru, worked in St. Joseph as a home economist, and has been with the State Home Economics Department in Jefferson City for the past five years.

Susie Foley was a guest of Mary Kyger at her home in Stanberry last Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Lowery Will Be Speaker at Sunday Morning Service

Lois Langland Speaks on Christianity and Being Last Sunday.

Dr. Ruth Lowery will be the featured speaker of the Sunday Morning Hour on Sunday, May 11. She will speak on the life and importance of the prophet Habbakuk. Virgil Blackwelder will play a trumpet solo, accompanied by Gene Yenni. Others on the program will be Frances Smith and Mary Jane Johnson. Another of the stories of famous hymns will be given.

The Sunday Morning Hour programs, given each Sunday morning in the Horace Mann School auditorium from 9:30 to 10:30, are growing in popularity, but each Sunday morning members of the audience are impressed by the fact that many more of the College people would profit by attending them. Two more of the programs are to be given during this quarter, and it is planned to continue them next year. All college people are urged to attend these programs.

Lois Langland was the principal speaker at the Sunday Morning Hour of Sunday, May 4, when the program was given entirely by students of the college. Miss Langland's topic was "Christianity and Being," based on the section "Being" of Gibran's "The Garden of the Prophet." Miss Langland's purpose was to show that Christianity has something to give to being in its fullest sense of meaning, which includes physical, spiritual, and intellectual development, in addition to simple existence. Christ set a practical example of development physically, intellectually, and most of all, spiritually.

"To be is to be wise," and "To be, one must be a weaver with seeing fingers," were other thoughts developed by the speaker by showing that Christ set up standards that we might well use in choosing the things we value as we try to live a rich and full life. Christ upheld these standards, believed in God, and made life beautiful because he saw the purpose of actions.

Only Christianity gives the outlook that "To be robbed, cheated, mocked, yet to look upon a man and know that he is your brother in need" is the proper attitude toward those who appear to be evil doers. One must realize that every one was put here for a common purpose, and "we should each and everyone of us be a partner to the purpose of every man, for only in so doing can we realize our own highest purpose."

Christianity can best help us attain this view-point, as Christ gave his life away for all those in need and indicated that we too are to do good works, not perhaps by giving up our lives, but by helping those who need assistance.

"To say that one is truly a Christian, is to say that he is being in the fullest sense of the word."

Mary V. Beck Presents Senior Piano Recital

Miss Mary Virginia Beck was presented in her senior piano recital Thursday evening, May 1, in the Horace Mann auditorium. She is a pupil of Miss Marion J. Kerr.

Miss Beck played as the first part of her program the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach. The second part consisted of Rubenstein's "Barcarolle," "Bacchante, No. 2" by Prokofiev, and Macdowell's "Concert Etude." In the third and final part of the program Miss Kerr accompanied Miss Beck on the second piano. They played "Concerto, Opus 22" by Saint-Saens.

Art Class Will Attempt Bond Selling Project

One of the projects which the Commercial Art class must complete during this quarter is to promote an advertising project. "Do not be surprised," the class members say, "if you see small posters around which ask you to buy Baby Bonds, because that is the project which the class has decided upon."

The main purpose of this project is to make the fact clear to the students that they have a responsibility in the furthering of our national defense. The members of the class expressed the opinion that the student body needs leadership in the matter of what they can do toward national defense.

Posters will be run in a series on the bulletin boards. A different one will be posted each day. The posters of the series can be identified by a small American shield in the upper left corner.

The students who are making the posters in this Baby Bond project are Betty Townsend, Margery Curdutt, Belvidene Crain, Aurora Bruce, Eloise Nance, and LaVeta McQueen.

Geography Class Studies Land and Collects Fossils

Dr. Mason Takes Group to See Land Conditions as Evidence of Past.

Have any of you ever stopped to consider just what the land looked like thousands of years ago? Have you ever wondered whether or not an ocean was once covering this particular part of Northwest Missouri?

Dr. Carol Y. Mason is presenting various evidences of former land conditions to her geography class. During the study of the geography of the United States the class decided on the use of field trips to study land conditions at first hand. Two different sites have been visited, and two distinct types of discoveries have been made.

The first trip was made to a deep ravine located between Burlington Junction and Elmo. Rock outcrops were investigated, and the type of rock was ascertained. Layers of limestone were found below deposits of glacial till. These layers were broken open in the search for fossils. By classification of fossils it is possible to tell to what age the rock belongs.

A type of two-shelled animal, very distinctly related to a clam, was found in the limestone layers. These animals lived only in salt water. It is known that originally this limestone was mud deposited on the sea floor when the Gulf of Mexico extended northward into this part of the country and up into Canada. Fossil farms were also found in this locality showing that there was a swampy forest of the Coal Age located there at some time.

The second trip was made to a rock outcrop located along a creek approximately three miles north of Graham. Here again kinds of rock and types of fossils were observed. Pieces of rock were broken, and fossil specimens were returned to the laboratory for further study.

Members of the class found types of other sea animals of a distinctly different species from those found on the first trip. This indicates that there is a difference in age of the two deposits.

From the information gained on these trips the class found that this land had once been covered by a large sea. The fossils found were those of animals buried long ago in that sea. This is a very interesting fact because it has a direct bearing on the land formation as it is today.

Betty Drennan, Don Lynam, and Don Deere spent last week-end at their homes in Corning, Iowa.

Varied Commencement Activities Fill Time From May 23 to May 27

Women's Ensemble Will Give Spring Concert

The Women's Ensemble will give a spring concert at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening May 13 in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The ensemble has been prominent in music programs both on and off the campus this year. Miss Marion J. Kerr has directed and accompanied the group, and will present the ensemble in a concert with the assistance of Lewis Horton, violinist.

The ensemble will present the following program:

I
My Bonny Lass She Smiled Thomas Morley
Chanson de Marie Antoinette Jacobson-Andrews
Windy Nights Don Main
II
Lullaby Cyril Scott
The Star Rogers-Baldwin
A Bird Flew Joseph Clokey
Let All My Life Be Music Charles Sprague
III
Concerto in A Major Mozart
Adagio-Allegro aperto
Lewis Horton, Violinist
(Accompanied by the Salon Orchestra)
IV
Who Can Tell Kreisler-Jacob
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Jerome Kern
One Alone Sigmund Romberg
(Ruth Millikan, Soloist)
Giddyap Mule! Camille Alford
V
Deep Night Vallen-Henderson
(Jola Argo, Soloist)
High on a Windy Hill Whitney-Kramer
(Ellen McCreight, Soloist)
My Old Kentucky Home Stephen Foster
De Campdown Race Stephen Foster

Miss Bookman Accepts University Position

Miss Gladys Bookman, Chairman of the Speech Department here, has announced that she will go to the University of Wyoming to accept a position there in the Speech Department. She will leave after the close of the summer term.

Miss Bookman will teach a course in education and one in speech next year. After the completion of her master's degree she will join the regular teaching staff, assisting especially in the newly inaugurated teacher training program.

The Commencement Exercises will be held in the College Auditorium on Tuesday morning, May 27, at ten o'clock. As usual, the exercises will begin with an academic procession. The graduating class, wearing baccalaureate gowns and caps, will lead the procession, which will form at Residence Hall and move across the campus to the Administration Building and enter the Auditorium to the processional music furnished by the Music department. The Seniors will be followed by the faculty, the administrative officers, members of the Board of Regents, the Dean of the Faculty, the President, and the speaker, all in full academic dress.

The procession will be colorful. Members of the faculty will wear hoods representing the various degrees and honors of the wearers. The colors of the various colleges and universities from which the people have their degrees will furnish a wide variety of color in the procession. The faculty and administrative officers will be seated on the stage of the auditorium.

The decorations for Commencement and Baccalaureate will be in charge of the Junior Class. The ushering will also be the responsibility of this class.

The final event of the commencement season is the Alumni Banquet, to be held Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at Residence Hall. All seniors who have paid their graduation fee will receive complimentary tickets to the banquet.

College Chorus Will Present Cantata at Regular Assembly

Musical Composition Is Caricature of Law and Justice.

On Wednesday morning, May 14, at the regular Assembly period, the College Chorus will present the dramatic cantata "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The plot of the cantata concerns the caricaturing of Justice and Law courts which might well apply to the present time. Angelina, a beautiful young woman, is suing Edwin for breach of promise. Though supposedly "free from bias of every kind" the usher warns the Jury not to pay any attention to what the defendant says, but to condole with the distress of the plaintiff.

When Angelina and her bridesmaids appear, the Judge, Jury and spectators are completely captivated. She wants damages—substantial damages—from Edwin who is in court accompanied by his new love. Edwin offers to marry each girl in turn, which is rejected by Angelina's counsel, who says "to marry two at once is burglary." When the court finds no satisfactory solution, the Judge wrathfully berates everyone and finally settles the issue—he will marry her himself.

The College Chorus is directed by Mr. H. N. Schuster and is accompanied by Miss Marion J. Kerr. Soloists are: Angelina, Rosa Lee Roark; Edwin, the defendant, Marlin Johnson; Counsel for Angelina, Lewis Horton; the Judge, Ralph Remy; Usher, Leslie Somerville; and Foreman of the Jury, Theodore Young.

Walter Johnson's Father Dies
Walter Johnson, associate editor of the Northwest Missourian, received news Monday of the death of his father, Victor Johnson of Brattleboro, Vermont. Because of the distance Walter Johnson was unable to attend the funeral.

President and Mrs. Lamkin Will Give Reception to Senior Class.

Many People Seek Degrees

Academic Procession Will Start From Residence Hall on Commencement Day.

Approximately 175 persons have made application for degrees to be granted by the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College this year. This number includes not only those upon whom degrees will be conferred at the regular commencement exercises, but those who expect to finish at the end of the summer term.

Commencement activities will begin with the social event of the senior year, the reception to the class by President and Mrs. Lamkin on Friday afternoon, May 23, from four until six. This is an annual custom of the Lamkins, begun the year Mr. Lamkin became president of the College.

The second event will be the Baccalaureate service, to be held Sunday morning, May 25, at eleven o'clock in the College Auditorium. The graduating class will meet in Social Hall and form a procession to march into the Auditorium. They will be in the usual academic dress of cap and gown.

On Monday morning, May 26, the Senior Class will attend the annual Senior Breakfast, which will be held at Residence Hall at nine o'clock. Class Day exercises are being planned by a committee from the Senior Class. The program will be given on Monday evening. Announcement will be made later as to the program and the place.

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Alpha Phi Omega Will Sponsor Scout Camp

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity of the College, will conduct the Nodaway District Camporee for boy scouts of Nodaway county May 24 and 25. The Camporee will be held at Camp Robinson just north of Maryville.

Approximately eighty scouts are expected to attend the Camporee from troops throughout the county, there to pass tests and to receive awards. Saturday will be spent in field events, tests, and the like. Sunday morning the group will attend church in town. In the afternoon awards will be given the boys for achievements.

This will be the third year Alpha Phi Omega has conducted the Scout Camporee. Donald Deere, Glenn Wenger, and Robert Steele are the College men directly in charge.

Evelyn Potter and Mildred Uterback visited at their respective homes in Bartlett, Iowa, Saturday and Sunday. Saturday they spent the day in Omaha.

Notice

There will be a meeting for the purpose of making application for approved grades on County Certificates, in room 224, 4:00, Tuesday, May 13. All students interested in making application for approved grades on County Certificates, should attend this meeting.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.

Art Student Finds Pleasing Job

The Student President, Robert Turner, is responsible for the exhibits to be seen regularly in the east window of Rusty's Restaurant on the north side of the Square in Maryville. They are displays advertising the College and its activities and are changed each week.

Many inquiries have come regarding them and many comments on the attractiveness of the exhibits have reached the ears of the Missourian staff. A reporter was put on the story with the following results.

When "Rusty" (Richard B. Sellers), a former student of the College, opened the restaurant, he offered his window to the College for a series of exhibits to be arranged by some student interested in window decoration. Bob Turner was the man who was looking for just such a job, for his interest in commercial art. And so the project started.

One week's exhibit featured the Kappa Omicron Phi efficiency award. A stage-set for "The Dover Road," the play presented by the O'Neill Club, was used another week. During other weeks the following are among things featured: Personal Appraisal Week, Easter, High School Senior Day, February Lectures, the appearance of Hollander Van Cavel, the Fray-Braggott duo-plantists, the Drake University band, the close of the winter and the opening of the spring quarter, the work done in the W. P. A. art project.

Mr. Turner plans a historical display for some week very soon. He hopes to show as much as possible of the work of the College and to announce coming events. It is the type of work he likes, and besides it means a job to him whereby he can help finance his way through college.

All went well until the Student President tried to give "Rusty" an exhibit of snakes. Mr. Turner was not worried about that, however. He soon found somebody who was willing to have snakes—the Fields Clothing Company. That exhibit has drawn a good deal of attention this week.

The snakes are a part of a collection arranged by the Biology department of the College. Mr. Garrett says he has heard considerable comment about the exhibit since it has gone downtown.

Mr. Sellers, when interviewed about the use of his window, commented on the good work that Mr. Turner is doing. He said that the displays have caused much comment and that nearly everybody who passes the window stops to look at the College exhibit.

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Quad Highlights

The boys on Resident Training at the College here have completed many interesting work projects since enrolling here last fall. They will have about one month continued training after the finish of the Spring Quarter.

Some of the boys have possibilities of getting a job before the end of their ten-month training period. There are jobs open for machinist and wood work boys who are partially trained and who wish to finish learning in industry. The boys in the machine and metal shop have completed most of their work on the machinist hammers and surveyor's plumb bobs they made on the machine lathes, and are now doing work on machine-made screw drivers and other small articles to be used as tools.

They have recently learned to operate some of the other machines in the shop, such as the milling machine and shaper and will be using them soon.

A few of the NYA metal shop boys have been doing work on the roof of the new Industrial Arts building which is almost complete and has had some of the unused material moved out of the other shops and into it.

Since coming to Maryville last fall the machine and metal shop boys have learned three major trades in metal work. That is to say, they have learned the major principles and had some practical experience at pattern making, sheet metal work, and in the machinist trade have learned machine operating.

Not much difference in work has happened in the wood shop groups except that most of those boys have a project of their own to work out and those who do not are doing some sort of wood work for the College.

Most of Mr. Crozier's Mechanical Drawing class has reached the last few pages in the blue print book, having completed most of the threading and isometric views. The two boys who are training in survey work, Johnnie Cantrell and Glen Sparks, have finished the location and staking out of several water lines on the campus.

Out on the College farm the Resident Training boys in Agriculture school are getting along well with spring farm work. They have considerable stock to attend each morning and evening and are working in the field at other times during the day. Some of the boys who work on the farm are John Farham, Eugene Ingram, and Stanton Frakes, and Junior King.

Russel Hobbs and Wayne Milligan of the Electrical crew, headed by Mr. Bill Meredith have been putting up lights in the new Industrial Shop.

A few of the carpenter boys who have been doing carpenter and construction work for Mr. Clem Hahn on the two new buildings are Carl Anno, Clyde Chenoweth, Johnnie Jones, J. D. Courtney, Leonard Early, and Persley.

The boys now working at the Electric and Power house under Mr. Short are Howard Beuer and L. Wiederholt.

The College has a kitten ball team called the KP Boys, with both Resident Training and regular College boys playing on it. In their first game of the season the KP Boys beat the Bluebeards by a score of 3 to 5. They won another game on a forfeit from the Hawkeyes 3 to 0 and thus completed the first round of playoffs of the intramural kitten-ball league. They were the winners of the first round.

Greenwood has left school now. Vincent Meyers is the only boy on the Quad team who is not living at the Dormitory.

Horace Mann Alumni Plan Annual Party

Horace Mann High School Alumni Association will hold its annual party Saturday night, May 10, at the High School. There will be no admission charge.

The evening program will be made up of games and dancing. Tours will also be conducted through the new Horace Mann building. Refreshments will be served.

Esther Jean Hall, president of the Alumni Association and a freshman here in the College is in charge of the arrangements.

For Two Neighboring Towns Dance Club Gives Programs

(Continued from page 1)
Frances Barrock, a former Dance Club member, at the Junior-Senior banquet.

The program in the South American style included the dancing of the tango, a rumba, and the famous hat dance which signifies the ladies choice of men in the group. It ended hilariously with the La Conga.

After the program refreshments were served the performers: As the Dance Club left the students and members of the faculty were still doing the La Conga. One carload of students visited Helen Vincent's parents at Bedford, Iowa, before returning home.

Those dancers who took part were Helen Johnson, Helen Vincent, Genevieve Stafford, Mack Jackson, Emma Ruth Kendall, Ellen Porter, Iola Watson, Betty Steele, Harriet Warnick, Alice Noland, and Virginia Gray. Wilma Adams was the accompanist.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



"Brain Team" Earns Degrees in Record Time in Experiment

Six Men Finish Project; Will Work for Master's Degrees Next.

Atlanta, Ga. (ACP)—Six earnest young men, survivors of an eleven-man "brain team," have just qualified for four-year bachelor of arts degrees in less than 20 months.

President Thornwell Jacobs of Oglethorpe university, who started the eleven on a six-year grind in September, 1939, looked over their report cards and observed:

1. The collective average for the group is better than 92 per cent on a study program of 30 class hours a week—twice the normal load.
2. The boys are healthy, happy and still going strong.
3. The experiment has gone far enough to demonstrate his principal thesis—"that the average college is a loosely knit, time-wasting organization resembling a country club as much as an institute of learning, and approximately half the time of its students is devoted to pursuits other than education."

One of the original eleven married, one withdrew because of illness, another because of religious reasons, another to support his family, and one "just didn't size up."

The remaining six, with Fred Goss as leader, expect to qualify for their masters' degrees by next fall, and then embark on four more years of work for degrees of doctor of arts and sciences. Along with their studies they will assist the Oglethorpe faculty until—by their graduation in 1945—they will have taught as well as studied every course offered by the university.

"They will be the best educated college men ever to graduate from an American institution," Dr. Jacobs said. "They will have undertaken four times as much work as a Harvard graduate."

"It is not because of any particular brilliance on the part of the boys. It is due solely and only to two things:

They have been relieved of all country club distractions, with prescribed time for sleeping, eating, classes, study, recreation and religion.

"They are intensely in earnest, knowing that upon them depends the outcome of this educational experiment."

Marshall Asher of Athens, Texas, still leads the "brain team" as he has from the start, with an average of better than 95 per cent. Second is Edgar Vallette of Shreveport, Louisiana, with 94.5. Others are John Goldthwait, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Goss, of Proctor, Vermont; John Mencham, Jr., Scooba, Mississippi; and Keith Lane, Mountair N. M.

"The boys have no distractions," explains Dr. Jacobs. They get plenty of exercise. They are on the football field more than any other students. They have fixed times for meals, library work, study, sleep. From Saturday noon until Sunday at 6 P. M. they are free to do what they wish, except that they must attend church in a body Sunday morning. "The results speak for themselves."

Five mathematics courses at University of Texas have been rearranged to tie in more closely with problems relating to defense.

Forty first additions of Joel Chandler Harris are the latest addition to the Harris Memorial room in the Emory university library.

Prairie Print Makers Exhibit Works of Art

An exhibit from the Prairie Print Makers is being featured in Exhibition Hall and in the display case on second floor this week. A similar exhibit was displayed here last year.

Artist members of the Prairie Print Makers are elected to membership only after careful investigation. To become a member each artist must be actively making and exhibiting prints and can send only new prints to the exhibit each year.

Eminent artists such as John Taylor Arms, John Stewart Curry, and Birger Sandzen are exhibiting etchings, lithographs, block prints, aquatints, wood engravings, and color block prints. Curry and Sandzen are from the neighboring state of Kansas.

Majestic describes the etching by John Taylor Arms "Aspiration." The cathedral, from foundation to top most spire is worked out in intricate detail.

Frances H. Gearhart is exhibiting three color block prints of mountain scenes.

"Design is combined with representation in the lithograph, 'Adobe Brick Maker' by Kenneth M. Adams. Especially interesting is the use of dark and light patterns in the composition.

Margaret Ann Gaughas exercised her imagination in her interesting creation, "Davy Jones Locker."

A typical farm scene is that depicted by William J. Dickerson in his lithograph, "Barn in the Snow."

John Stewart Curry, the Kansan whose work is familiar here has an interesting study in his "Summer Afternoon."

Prints of any of these original works of art may be obtained at varying prices.

Assembly Program Given By Fourth Grade Pupils

The fourth grade of Horace Mann school presented an assembly program for the intermediate grades at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school auditorium.

The program included a piano solo "The Fountain" Eva Jean McDowell; choral reading "Whispering," Joellen Wilson, Sue Condon, Eva Jean McDowell, Joan Holman and Virginia Ann Bird; "Camp-town Races," fourth grade boys; choral reading "The March Wind," fourth grade boys; Brahms' "Lullaby" sung by the fourth-grade girls.

A play, "The Little Vegetable Man," was presented by the following cast: Fairy Health, Eunice Hamshorpe, Cho-Cho, the clown, L. E. Egley; Fairy's attendant, Sue Condon; Witch Ignorance, Alice Irene Ward; Beet, Virginia Ann Bird; Onion, Donald West; Spinach, Sue Condon; Carrot, Joan Holman; Bean, Martha Nelson, Larry Krause and Jack Schneider were stage managers for the play. Larry printed the assembly programs on the small printing press he has at home.

Margaret Hackman Is New YWCA President

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual election meeting at the Y hut in College Park on Thursday evening, April 24. New officers elected were: President, Margaret Hackman; vice-president, Ruth Pfander; secretary, Jean Martine; treasurer, Frances Smith. Ruth Pfander was elected to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the Missouri Y Conference at Knob-nosh.

The retiring officers and the newly elected officials will select the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the next year.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Dear Diary,



Spring fever's got me. All day I've been walking around in a daze, looking like a lost soul and feeling the lure of the open road. Of course it's not the first time this season, but it just hasn't hit me so hard before. I guess it must be the gypsy in me, but when I see that sunshine and hear all the birds and breezes it really takes superhuman will power to sit down willingly to hear about art in the sixteenth century. Personally, I think Rousseau had the right idea with his back to nature movement. Think of the knowledge you could get out under the trees, lying on your back and watching the clouds drift by. You could study weather, botany, biology, and later astronomy. All of which would be very educational and much more enjoyable than being on the inside looking out. But then, formal education must be preserved, I suppose. This way is a lot better in winter. And we still have afternoons and evenings. Alice's boy friend is a picnic hound and she spends a large portion of her time with a sandwich and the ants in the wilds of College Park. Picnics are nice things on the Fourth of July and Labor Day, but I like to eat in a civilized atmosphere when I can. Really I don't mind the bugs crawling on me, but when it comes to examining minutely every bite of food for the little creatures, that's too much. Give me a table and chair when I'm hungry, but after that I'll take a nice quiet spot and a three months' vacation!

Former Miss Dildine Visits Parents Here

Mrs. Wolfgang Edlmann, formerly Mary Ellen Dildine, came Saturday of last week to visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dildine. She returned to her home in Wichita yesterday.

Mrs. Wolfgang has a position with the Wichita public library. Her husband is teaching music, band, and orchestra in the Friends' University of Wichita.

JOEY GETS A BREAK

"Joey, are you sure?"

The ashen pallor of Joey's skin, the taut, hard lines about his thin grey lips, the constant shifting of those steel grey eyes flashing fiery daggers from their shadowy, sunken sockets, the uncontrollable tremors which pulsed through the frail slump-shouldered body causing it to quiver like a leaf in a chilly morning breeze—these spoke of fear and broken spirit. But from between the clenched, stained teeth and through the dark slit of a mouth came words which, bursting upon the ear like the staccato rhythm of a muffled machine gun, told not of fear but of excitement born of a cherished, often-dreamt-of, and long-awaited triumph.

"I'm sure. I don't need no help now. My big break has come at last. It's goin' to be swell over there—it'll be grand—ever' thing a guy could hope for—it'll be great, I know it will."

"All my life I been kicked around—that is, since my mom died when I wuz eight. My ole man kicked me out into th' street after Mom went—folks don't have much truck with street kids. 'Dirty little urchins' they calls 'em. I got awful hungry—hadda eat—swiped some apples off a stand. 'Stealin', they calls it, and puts me in a reform school. Yeah, reform school—where they beat ya and send ya to bed without no supper and after ya've worked ya like a slave all day."

"I broke out—wanted to get away to someplace else—tried to get a job—didn't wanta have to steal—didn't wanta do nothin' wrong—just wanted to get away someplace and start clean, be like other folks."

"But nobody wouldn't help me none—wouldn't give me a break. Ever' time somethin' happens, the coppers slap me back in that reform school—but I crashed out—hadda get out and go somewhere and start all over."

"Now, at last, I'm gettin' a break. At last! I'm goin' somewhere else—I know it's gonta be swell there—my mom used to tell me about it when I wuz a kid. I know I'm goin' to be happy there—no hunger, no cold—ever'body's friends to ever'body else—I'll like that."

"There is one thing ya can do for me, Father—ask God to forgive me fer lyin'. Yeah, I had to lie to get 'em to send me there—but they made it easy fer me. They said, 'Joey, if you'll say the word, we'll send ya.' Of a sudden I could see that here wuz my chance to go to that place where I could get a new start and be happy—and so I lied—even though I didn't kill that man—even though I never killed nobody—I said the word—'Guilt.'"

—Edwin Patton.

Will Give Class Addresses

Mr. Leslie G. Somerville will give two commencement addresses with in the next two weeks. On May 8 he will deliver the commencement address at the Daleyev School in Atchison County. The following week, on May 15, he will travel to Benton, Iowa, where he will address the graduating class.

The Stroller...

Ruth Paul asked the Stroller to write an editorial urging that school be dismissed three weeks early. It would seem that Miss Paul has a few symptoms of spring fever, for she has already figured the exact number of classes left in this quarter.

The Stroller heard some people laughing in the Northwest Missourian office, Wednesday afternoon, so he inquired as to the source of amusement. Miss Dykes, who had apparently been thinking about listening to the Symphony Orchestra, was writing the headline for the story "Joey Gets a Break." The headline as left on the editor's desk read "Joey Gets a Concert."

And if anyone tries to tell you that College students don't care anything for their lesson preparation, tell them about Ellen McCreight chasing a beetle half way down Main Street Saturday night for her little students' science lesson.

It has also come to the Stroller's ears that Leon Murray completely disrupted Miss DeLances' art lecture by turning over a chair suddenly and noisily right in the middle of it.

The Stroller understands that some of the faculty women are out of sorts at Mr. Colbert. That gentleman remarked one day, "I've just seen something unusual—two women sitting side by side for twenty minutes and neither saying a word." The women, busily engaged in work, were too absorbed in what they were doing to take time to talk, they assured Mr. Colbert, who just had a good laugh.

Cupid's assistant for this week is Dr. Kleinpell, who asked Marie Lee Sutterlin to sit beside James Rollins during Social Science class on Monday. Mr. Kleinpell said he wanted his students to have congenial surroundings during class recitation. He later remarked about Mr. Rollin's improved recitation.

WHEN SHE SPEAKS

I see the compass we used in school to draw circles for clock-faces and maps;
I feel the twinge of pain as the point of a pin punctures the flesh when used instead of needle and thread;
I see pointed spears that knights of old use; and long, curved knives;
I feel the sensation of a long, sharp butcher-knife scraped across my arm.

—Writers' Club

Alumni Notes

Mynatt Bridenthal, a graduate of the College, has been re-elected as music supervisor in the Owensville Schools for the coming year.

Bernice Howard has been re-employed for the coming year in the high school at Elvina. She will teach mathematics and physical education.

Miss Gertrude Horton of Kansas City was a visitor at the College on Thursday of last week. Miss Horton, an alumna of the College, is now employed by the Jenkins-Music Company of Kansas City.

Miss Birdie Besinger of Stanberry, a graduate of the College, visited relatives in Maryville several days last week.

Exhibit Shows Great Changes in Printing

"Students should be glad that they have modern textbooks to read of Alexander's successes and modern newspapers to hear the latest war news. This is the opinion of one reporter after looking at the exhibit of Early American and Foreign Publications in the Show case outside the Registrar's office. One can see the change that has been made in printing since the early part of the nineteenth century.

The Bible and various history books in the exhibit are written with narrow margins and fine print. The title page of the Annotated History book by C. Bollen, published in Baltimore in 1852, has a picture in the center with script printing above it. The title pages of these early books have more material on them than the title pages of present day books.

Perhaps a poetry lover would like to delve into the "Works of Robert Burns" published in 1813 in London.

The contract between the first edition of the New York Sun on September 3, 1833, and the Hundredth Anniversary Number of the New York Sun is very marked. In a hundred years the newspaper changed from a small four page paper with advertisements on part of the front page to what it is today. These first editions of the New York Sun were published daily at a cent apiece.

A large Harper's magazine in the exhibit case is open to pictures of the Civil War.

Germans Do Not Hear True State of Affairs

How efficient the German propaganda machine works within Germany is illustrated by a letter which

Godfrey Hochbaum received from a relative who still lives in Vienna, Germany. The letter was written while Italian troops in Africa were being captured by the thousands by the British, and while the Greeks were steadily pushing forward deep into Albania.

But in Germany the people did not hear of Italian defeats at land and sea. Mr. Hochbaum's relative wrote a letter of desperation and hopelessness.

"How can you be so optimistic?" he asked, "while the English are losing all their possessions in Africa, while Italian troops are pushing into Egypt, while Greece is invaded by Italian troops, and Athens is half destroyed by Italian bombs? Three times as many British ships are already destroyed as can be rebuilt in three years, and London is nothing but smoking ruins. The fall of Gibraltar is only a matter of few weeks, and America won't dare send supplies to Britain, because Roosevelt would be afraid to enrage the American people to the point of a revolution. You write that everything in America looks good! How can I believe you! You have sixteen million unemployed, and the government does not have enough money to even aid them a little. How can America build up an army, build airplanes and tanks and ships without money? You have so many Communists and Nazis in the U. S. who can prevent any construction work toward a national defense....

What do you build your hope upon, anyway? If the United States entered the war (what they would never dare!) Japan and Russia would declare war on them. And then?.... I am convinced that this war will be over before this summer will be over....

This is the way of thinking not only of Mr. Hochbaum's relatives but also of probably most of the Germans who read and hear news only from Nazi controlled newspapers and radios.

This, commented Godfrey Hochbaum, should make us think a little as to how lucky we are with all the "disadvantages" of a democracy: slowness and criticism and debating; and with the one great advantage: freedom.

People and Places

Ellen Isom was a visitor in Kansas City Saturday.

Priscilla Peagans visited her parents at Henrietta last week-end.

Ellen Hurst and Sara Ann Young spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Richmond.

Doris Lee Spicer was a visitor at her home in Polo last week-end.

From the Dean

"To be a good father, mother, brother, sister, or friend;

To be a dependable, faithful, and skilled worker in home, school, field, factory, or office;

To be an intelligent, honest, useful, and loyal citizen, with faith in God and love of fellowman;

To recognize the brotherhood of man and to live by the Golden Rule—

These are the aspirations that have brought happiness and achievement to the America we all love."

Joy Elmer Morgan, the editor of the Journal of the National Education Association has written these lines for the Foreword of The American Citizens Handbook, published by the Association.

—J. W. Jones

Bulletin Board

Art Majors and Minors

The Art department wishes to call attention to the fact that Senior Fine Arts Majors and minors will hold a joint exhibit of work in the near future. The display of original work will be placed in Exhibition Hall on fourth floor.

Alumni Banquet

Plans are now being made for the annual Alumni Banquet which is scheduled for the evening of May 27 at 6:30 in the Residence Hall dining room. All alumni are urged to keep this engagement. The price of the tickets is set at seventy-five cents. The classes of 1911, 1921, and 1931 will be honored this year. The 1941 Seniors will be guests.

Applicants for Degrees and Certificates, Close of Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer Quarters.

Lists of candidates for degrees and certificates have been compiled from the formal written applications that have been made to date in the office of the Registrar. These lists have been posted on the main bulletin board.

All candidates are asked to examine these lists carefully and if any of the following irregularities are found, they should see the Registrar at once:

1. Name does not appear, and it should.
2. Name appears, and it should not.
3. Name is not correctly spelled (as you wish it on your diploma.)
4. Error in statement or major or minors.
5. Name not designated in correct quarter.

This method is taken to assure a complete and correct list of applicants to submit to the general faculty for its approval at an early date. It is thought that some student may have changed his plans since making formal application and if so this will give opportunity to notify the proper officials.

Students who have not made applications for degrees or certificates at the close of the summer quarter and who plan to complete the various curricula should make applications at once.

If you have any questions in regard to any matters pertaining to graduation, we should be glad to have you call at the office.

R. E. Baldwin,
Registrar.

During the last century we had the feeling that change was always progress. But in the twentieth century we have come to the conclusion that change is not always progress but may be a step sideways, backwards, or even downwards.

—Herbert Hapton.

Let her know
you Remember

MOTHER'S DAY

GIFT HEADQUARTERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Books • Cards • Fostoria Crystal
• Stationery • Fountain Pens • Pottery

HOTCHKIN'S

The Sweetest
Gift For
MOTHER



GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

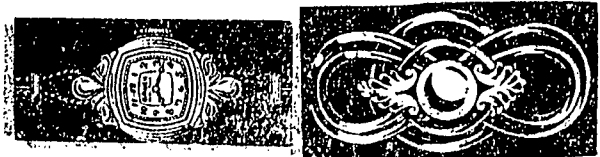
Gales BAND BOX
Beautiful design. A package mother will love — with Gales finest chocolates.
\$1.00 \$1.50
\$3.00

Gales EMBOSSED OCTAGON
Cameo-like design on cover. A beauty and a candy revelation.
\$1.50

Maryville Drug Company
The Corner Drug

Make

Mother's Gift
Jewelry A GIFT THAT WILL LAST



Kuchs Bros.
JEWELERS



Do Your Shopping At The

REAL DRESS SHOP

We Have Everything For Mother in

Peacock Hosiery, Lingerie,
and Cosmetics



• **Dresses**
Sizes 14 to 32



BEST WISHES for MOTHER



ON

Mother's Day
Mother Knows Us Well

We help her keep the family well fed and well dressed—and the house order with our modern electrical appliances and electrical power. We help her keep the family well fed and well dressed—and the house in lieve in saving Mother time, effort, and of course, money—so that her budget can seem more generous than it may be. Although we save Mother daily, and do our best to be courteous, efficient and attentive—there are times when the routine rush of business may force us to do a little less than our best! So today, we take time out to say—BEST WISHES, MOTHER, from us and our entire staff.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

We had your mother
in mind when we
designed these
Charming Hats



Give Mom the kind of hat she likes... sweet and dignified, not flighty, but smart. Like these! Gracious wide-brimmed straws and cool pedoline-weaves with flowers, ribbons, veils. Sizes 22"-24".

Montgomery Ward

201-203 East Fourth St.—Hanamoo 760—Farmers 243—Maryville, Missouri

It's Your Date to Remember Her with a Thoughtful Gift

You wouldn't hurt Mother for the world—so of course you're glad to be reminded that Mother's Day is May 11th, and that there are streets of shops right here in town, where you can pick the gift that will say for you—"Of course I want to remember you Mother, and here's one small token of my love."

AT PENNEY'S
THOUGHTFUL GIFTS FOR MOTHER!

	Lace Table Cloth \$1.98 Attractive designs in ecru and blue.		Handbags 98c Patents, whites—Something new and different.		Boxed Hankies 25c per box 3 in box. Embroidered and applique.
	Cynthia Slips 98c Lace trimmed or tailored. Seams do not rip. All sizes.		Gaymode Hosiery 79c Something Useful. Season's newest shades. All sizes.		Wash Frocks 98c Newest Styles. Fast colors. All sizes.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

Your Gift for
Mother's Day



We Have A Nice
Assortment of

BOX CANDY

And
STATIONERY

Specially Wrapped
For The Occasion

Gaugh & Evans
SOUTH SIDE DRUGGISTS

REMEMBER...

How Mother used to bake
cakes for you on your
birthday.



SUNDAY MAY 11th.

Let Her know you remem-
ber all those cakes by
sending one back to her.

ORDER EARLY
25c Up

**SOUTH SIDE
BAKERY**

Honoring a Great Lady



THIS IS THE LADY

we have in mind

and it's our sincere belief that Mothers are truly the greatest people in the world. The whole nation has declared a holiday to recognize mother. This is HER day. Next Sunday set everything else aside and do all that is within your power to make it the happiest day of her whole life.

CITIZENS STATE BANK

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Gift Hosiery



for
Our own fine quality
of sheer, walking and
service weight Hosiery
is your most practical and flattering
gift for MOTHER.



\$1.00
3 pair for \$2.85

Yes—
WE HAVE
Nylons!

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW
SHADES AT
\$1.35
51. Gauge

MARYVILLE SHOE COMPANY
Home of Heel-Latch Shoes

We Remember
MOTHER

By Making Her Work
Lighter Thru The
Year—

Our laundry service has pro-
longed the youthfulness, and
saved the health of many
mothers! If your mother is still
doing wearying laundry at home
—give her the precious gift of our
laundry service for a month or
more.

A GIFT SHE MAY
WELL REMEMBER!

**Maryville
Steam
Laundry**

Both Phones 700

Miss Waggoner Sponsors W.A.A. Play Day Trip

Nine Girls Participate When W. A. A. Group Goes to Warrensburg.

Nine W. A. A. girls from the College with Miss Miriam Waggoner attended the Warrensburg Play Day and A. F. C. W. convention last Saturday. Maxine Hoernan handed in the following report of the day's experiences.

Up, bright and early to start the day, nine W. A. A. girls and their sponsor left the College on their way to Warrensburg to take part in the Warrensburg Play Day and the A. F. C. W. Convention sponsored by Cape Girardeau. Much to our chagrin the unwanted thing happened—four flat tires—but we all know the College spirit, "never let the worst get you down"; so with all hands on deck each flat was repaired and then we were on our merry way. These delays made us late for the morning activities, but in the afternoon we were in, on all of the activities.

After a very nice lunch, the activities of Play Day got under way, and the afternoon session of the State Convention began. Miss Coleen Hulatt opened the meeting with her report on the District Convention that was held in New Mexico.

In her report she stated that "the whole Convention's idea was to attempt to coordinate the Women's Athletic Association all over the United States." Miss Hulatt also stated that the next meeting place for the District Convention will be in Missouri.

Miss Miriam Waggoner gave an address to the group on the topic "The Place of Women's Athletic Associations on the College Campus." She explained the purpose of the organization and what the organization provides in health and in social adaptation.

Miss Mobley of Cape Girardeau gave a report on the social entertainment that was given to the delegates at the New Mexico convention.

The president of the American Federation of College Women for the coming year is Miss Kay Anderson of Lindenwood College. The vice-president of the organization is Miss Bertha Ross of Kirksville, and secretary and treasurer is Helen Dudley of Cape Girardeau.

In the afternoon at 4:00 o'clock a tea was served in the Student Lounge where awards were given to the school with the highest number of winning points for each sport in which they had participated. Lindenwood received the highest award. Immediately after the tea we were homeward bound. We arrived at Maryville in time for the Junior-Senior Prom (there were no flat tires coming back).

The girls that took part in the sports in the afternoon were: Betty Duncan, Mary Jane Dew, Dorothy Ellen Masters, Virginia Ramsay, Alice Roberts, and Maxine Smith. The delegates to the A. F. C. W. were Coleen Hulatt and Maxine Hoernan.

Dorothy and Harriet Lasell visited their parents at their home in Maltland last week-end.

Coach Milner Seeks Pitching Material

After being defeated last week by the Rockhurst baseball team, the Bearcats are taking a rest this week to build up for the two games to be played here next Thursday and Friday with the Kansas Aggies. Coach Milner is still looking for pitching material to relieve his regulars, as well as a few heavy sluggers.

Since little is known of this year's Aggie team, predictions are impossible. The Bearcats stand a chance of winning at least one game.

Bearcat Track Team Goes to Meet With Serious Handicaps

Four of Sprinters Are Injured; Cape Team Is Favorite.

The Maryville track team left early this morning to enter the State Meet which is being held at Kirksville today and tomorrow. Handicapped by muscle injuries to four of the Bearcat sprinters, Barton, Murphy, Sanders, and Taylor, Coach Stalup predicted that Maryville would do well if they took second place.

In addition to the track events Maryville will be represented in tennis and golf matches. Hutcherson, Schultz, A. Evans, and Deere will enter tennis matches. Those playing golf are Buel Snyder, Lester Ross, and Max Adams.

The tennis doubles will begin Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a golf tournament for coaches and faculty members the same afternoon. Friday night the coaches will hold their spring meeting.

Those men who are making the trip to Kirksville are: Schottel, Hicks, Yasinski, Barton, Sanders, Watson, Tritsch, Davis, Overstreet, Thomasin, Reno, Darr, Murphy, Donnington, Fourt, Turner, and Silvy.

All the schools in the MIAA conference are entered in this meet. The Cape Girardeau Indians are the favorites in predictions as to who will win first place.

Leni Sends Good Wishes From Philippine Isles

From Leni Alano, now Mrs. Jaime O. Rivera of Baguio, Philippines, comes a message to the Graduating Class of 1941, saying—over a silver horse-shoe—"Good Luck as you graduate!" The whole message follows:

Here's to your Graduation Day And a future that's happy in every way, And here's Good Luck to see you through Whatever you plan and whatever you do. (Signed) Affectionately, Leni Alano

Leni, as she was familiarly called by all who knew her, came to the College here in the fall of 1937 and was here until the end of the fall of 1938. She was a popular member of the student body. The Northwest Missourian of last week carried a story of her marriage to Dr. Rivera.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers.

Ninety-Five College Persons Are Placed

Information has been received from the department of Education that the people in the following list have received positions as teachers:

Lester Stanley, a former graduate is to be the elementary principal at Salem. Oren Hall, a former graduate, will be the principal and will teach mathematics, and will coach at Greighton. Angelina New, who graduates this year, will teach Commerce at Bellevue Consolidated School.

Marshall Matthews was elected Mathematics and Science instructor and assistant coach at Oregon. Don Johnson will be the Industrial Arts instructor and coach at Oregon.

William H. Davis, a former graduate and National Guard member, will be an instructor at Bolles Military school in Jacksonville, Florida. Don Moyer, who graduates this spring, will teach Music at Hopkins.

Glen Rouse, a former graduate, will be an Agriculture and Mathematics teacher and coach at Lennox, Iowa. Donald Brown will teach grades six, seven and eight at Graded City. Grace Parman, who graduated last summer, will teach grade seven at Albany.

Zoe Lightfoot will teach grades four and five at Essex, Iowa. Lavon Long will teach grades four and five at Bellevue Consolidated Schools. Jewell Hammer is to teach grades three and four at Keelarton, Iowa. Loree Lindsay will teach grade six at Albany.

Mary Lichens will teach grade four at Albany. Jean Zimmerman will teach grades two and three at Rosendale. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McQueen will teach in a consolidated school near Kansas City. Mrs. McQueen will teach grades one to four and Mr. McQueen will teach the upper grades.

Marjory Powell, is to teach grades one and two at Atchison, Kansas. Iona Deavers, a former graduate, will teach grade two at Marshall. Ruth Henning will teach the third grade at Holton, Kansas.

Following is a list of the people who have secured positions in rural schools and the towns near which they teach: Mary Jane Dew, Elmo; Ruth Meyers, Quitman; Dorothy Turner, Savannah; Evelyn Knecht, Pattonburg; Genevieve Umbarger, Daleview; June Funk, New Hampton; Nellie Swisher, Gallatin; Jean Huffman, Sheridan.

The total number of positions secured through the Committee on Recommendations to date is ninety-five.

Newman Club Elects Mary Busby President

The Newman Club held its annual election Thursday, May 1. The new officers are as follows: President, Mary Ann Busby; vice-president, Leo Strohm; secretary, Frances Meyer; and treasurer, Clara Rita Elberger. Reports on the Province Convention held at Lincoln, Nebraska, were given by Mary Ann Busby, Mary Cunningham, and Miss Margaret Franken, sponsor of the club.

Varsity Villagers Hold Wiener Roast

The Varsity Villagers entertained with an informal party Tuesday evening, May 7, from 6 to 8. The party was in the form of a wiener roast, which was to have been held in College Park. Due to rain the party was held in the Administration Building. Relays, dodge ball, and other games were played in the Old West Library.

Refreshments of hot dogs, potato chips, marshmallows, and cokes were served in Recreation Hall to thirty-eight members of the organization. Belvidene Crain was general chairman of the wiener roast.

A history student, roaming through the halls of Centenary college, found an inscription that Centenary was founded in 1825.

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"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

"Y" Delegation to Knobnoster Area Meeting Is Large

Miss Lippitt Is Faculty Representative to Fall Council Meeting.

The YM - YWCA groups of this College were well represented by twenty-three people at the Missouri Area Council of the YMCA and YWCA at Camp Monseigneur, Knobnoster, from Friday, May 2 to Sunday, May 4. This delegation from Maryville was the largest at the council, Park College of Parkville, with twenty members, having the second largest delegation. A total of 130 persons from nearly twenty colleges in Missouri attended the meeting.

The group left Maryville in a College bus at 1:00 o'clock Friday afternoon and arrived home at about 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. At the camp the people were housed in cabins, four persons in each cabin. All helped prepare meals and wash dishes.

A skit on Summer Projects, directed by Leland Hamilton, chairman of the commission for summer projects of the Southwest region, was presented by Ruth Pfander, Annette Crowe, Marion Moyes, Vernon Kurz, and Leland Hamilton.

Ruth Pfander and Marion Moyes represented the local "Y" groups on the 1941-42 Area Council which convened at this meeting. Bob Clark, formerly of Maryville, and Jean Rean, of Missouri University, were elected co-chairmen of the Missouri Area Conference.

Miss Marian B. Lippitt was elected faculty representative to the Area Council at Knobnoster in the fall of 1941.

Leland Hamilton led the folk games on Saturday evening. Recreational, educational, and devotional activities were featured at the conference.

Those from the College who attended the council state that they gained many ideas from the commissions on presidents and program chairmen, worship services, membership, Freshman activities, and social and community problems.

Melvin Carter Stops Enroute to New Post

Sidney Melvin Carter, who has received his reserve commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps of the United States, was on his way to Fort Benning, Georgia.

Mr. Carter was graduated from school last spring with a B. S. degree. He was a member of the first C. P. T. group organized here at the College. From here he entered the training school at Muskogee, Oklahoma, for primary flight training. Upon completion of this course he received his basic training at Randolph Field, Texas. He then enrolled at Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas, for a special advanced course.

Before his graduation there April 27, he was required to decode ten words a minute. He will be tested to see if he can receive fifteen words a minute upon his entrance to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is being transferred at the present time.

Lieutenant Carter said that he was looking forward to being received at his new post. He thinks that he will enjoy his work there very much.

In speaking of his experiences in the posts in Texas, Lieutenant Carter said that he was greatly surprised by the kind of weather which prevails there much of the time. He said he had found that much of the time it was cloudy or rainy.

At the present time he is on a ten day leave of absence. After this he will be a member of the 97th observation Squadron, located at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia. Lieutenant Carter said that he would be delighted to receive letters at this address.

Orin Mann and Wife Have Baby Daughter

"We think she's pretty—and many of our friends think so, too," said Orin Mann about the new daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Mann on April 8. The child has been named Judith Marilyn.

Mr. Mann has been principal of the school at Charter Oak, Iowa. Next year he goes to Salix, Iowa, a consolidated school between Sioux City and Council Bluffs, where he will be superintendent. He took his degree from the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Army Cadet Visits College
Troy McGuire, a former student of the College, was visiting in Maryville during the past week. Mr. McGuire has been serving with the United States Marine Corps and has recently received a transfer and appointment as an Aviation Cadet in the United States Army Air Corps.

The music library at Mills college contains more than 6,000 phonograph records.

SPECIAL for NEXT WEEK
Shampoo and Set
Including
Manicure 35c
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Program by Marvin Gench Is Well Received

Marvin Gench, junior student here at the College, was presented in a recital Monday night. Mr. Gench, whose recital was one of a series of spring music recitals by students of the conservatory of music, sang at the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Mr. Gench, whose polished manner of presentation augmented the effectiveness of his genuinely good baritone voice, opened the program with "Komm, Süsser Tod" (Come, Sweet Death) by Bach. The first part of his program was completed by two selections from Handel's "Messiah," "Thus Saith the Lord," (recitative) and the air "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming?"

After being called back by an enthusiastic audience, Mr. Gench resumed the program with Hugo Wolf's appealing "Verbrüderung," which was followed by the brief vigorous love song of the blacksmith, "Der Schmied," by Brahms. In contrast to the boisterous rhythm of the Brahms composition was "Margen" by Richard Strauss. The audience seemed genuinely moved by the quiet power of this compelling composition. The second part of the program was brought to a joyful close by Schumann's melodic "Widmung."

Masenet was represented by a Recitative and Air from "Herodias," "Vision Fugitive." Mr. Gench then entered the realm of the amusing to do a take-off on the style of the great master, Handel. His selection was "Old Mother Hubbard." Following this was the lovely "Night" by Mary Helen Brown and the clever "Hop-Ly, the Rickshaw Man" by Kathleen Lockhart Manning.

Earl Cranston Sharp's "Possession" followed. The program was completed by Mr. Gench's rendition of Jacques Wolfe's "De Glory Road." The audience acclaimed the singer's marvelous power and vigorous interpretation until he offered three encores. These were: "Four Ducks on a Pond," "Her Lips Were So Near," and "A Memory" by Rudolph Karns.

Mr. Gench is a pupil of Mr. H. N. Schuster. He was accompanied by Mrs. H. N. Schuster at the piano.

Two Colleges Are Added AAUW Approved Schools

Dr. Blanche H. Dow returned this morning from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the national AAUW convention and the meeting of the national AAUW committee on membership and maintaining standards.

Two Missouri colleges were added to the list of approved colleges at the Monday convention session. They are Southeast Missouri State Teachers college at Cape Girardeau and William Jewell college at Liberty.

Miss Dow also spent a day at Maryville, Tenn., inspecting Maryville college in the interest of AAUW. She also spoke to the student body at an assembly.

Jean Zimmerman spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Cameron.

In the Social Whirl

World Premiere of Promenade Theater Proves Successful

Traditional Prom Brings Famous Persons Here for Opening Night.

Gorgeous lights and decorations furnished the setting for the World Premiere of the Promenade Theater, Saturday night, May 3.

Theater patrons were attracted by the setting of rainbow lights around the dance floor and the large spot of rainbow colored light splashed against the north wall. A ceiling of pastel streamers heightened the effectiveness of the colored lighting. Green and black programs of modernistic design, to which were attached silver pencils, were given to each guest by the theater usherettes, Irene Gault and Belvidene Crain.

Master of ceremonies, Dick Moyer, presided with sparkling wit over the floor show composed of numerous Hollywood celebrities. Those chameleons were Dorothy Lamour and her sarong, Ellen Porter, Greta Garbo and her big feet, Iola Watson; Dracula and his leers, Lewis Nicholson; The Andrew Sisters and their swing, Helen Vincent, Emma Ruth Kendall, and Helen Johnson; Mae West and her curves, Dorey Weems; Gene Autry and his wonder horse, Mack Jackson, Kathryn Hepburn and her emotions, Earline Davis; Charlie McCarthy and his stooge Edgar, Betty Steele and Forrest Barnes.

At intermission refreshments of cookies, tea, sandwiches, and punch were served by Kappa Omicron Phi under the chairmanship of Hattie Houpp. Johnny Geiger's "Ambassadors of Swing" played for dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Chaperones were Miss Janet Leeder, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Day Weems, Mr. Marion Insley, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dorn, Jr. Invited honor guests were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, and Miss Dorothy Truex and guest, Mr. Everett Truex.

Guests were introduced to the receiving line by Bob Turner, president of the Student Senate. In the line were Charlotte Meyer, Wes McClaren, June Kunkel, Jean Martine, Maurice Jackson, Miss Day Weems, Marion Insley, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Miss Janet Leeder, Miss Dorothy Truex, and Mr. Everett Truex.

Miss Dykes Speaks
Miss Mattie M. Dykes of the English department was the guest at luncheon yesterday afternoon of a group of women of the Missionary Society of the Baptist church. The luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Louisa Catterson, 604 North Main street. After the luncheon, Miss Dykes talked to the women about European cathedrals and other churches.

All-School Dancette Is Held in West Library

An all-school dancette was held in the Girl's Gymnasium Monday, April 4, from 4 until 6 o'clock. The College Dance Band furnished the music. The Social Committee, composed of Mary Louise Karns, chairman, Ralph Remy, Harvey Davis, Charlene Barnes and Marvin Mothershead, sponsored the dancette. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dancette were: Elmer Hawk, Aileen White, and Barbara Kowitz.

Residents of Hall Elect Charlene Barnes

Monday night the residents of Residence Hall elected their officers for the year of 1941-42. The girls selected the following officers: President, Charlene Barnes; vice-president, Peggy Cunningham; secretary, Betty J. Harazin; treasurer, Jeanne Gordon; reporter, Mary Margaret Tilton.

The following council members were chosen: Seniors—Helen Maters, Martha Minor, Marjorie Surbaugh; juniors—Marjorie Coates, Barbara Garrett, Aileen White; sophomores—Barbara Kowitz, and Betty Townsend.

The retiring officers are: Mary Maget, president; Iola Argo, vice-president; June Funk, secretary; Betty Harazin, treasurer; and Jayne Carlock, reporter.

Thelma Patrick Will Be Married in Bethany

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Thelma Patrick, Bethany, to Rev. Edward Struxness, Belgrade, Minnesota, has been announced. The wedding will take place June 8 at the Bethany Methodist church.

Miss Patrick attended the College for two years and the Iowa State College at Ames. She was a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

After June 8 they plan to make their home in Blooming Prairie, Minnesota, where Rev. Struxness is teaching in the Blooming Prairie high school.

Dr. Charles B. Qualia, head professor of foreign languages at Texas Technological college, believes Spanish should be available to school children in Texas, beginning with their first year.

Residents of Hall Entertain Seniors

On Thursday night, May 8, the Seniors of Residence Hall were entertained with the annual dinner given by the other residents in their honor. Thirty-eight girls were the guests this year. This dinner was the only formal dinner given at the Hall during the year. Before dinner the girls met in the living room where each girl was given a corsage.

A hostess and assistant hostess were appointed for each table and escorted a senior girl to the living room.

Between various courses of the dinner the Senior will and prophecy were read.

Senior girls who were guests were: Iola Argo, Thelma Bacon, Mary V. Beck, Frances Blakely, Arlene Campbell, Mary Winifred Caton, Thelma Coffman, Evelyn Dow, Wilma Hadorn, Ruth Henning, Mary Louise Karns, Ruthie Kelly, Agnes Kowitz, Lois Langland, Dorothy Lasell, Harriet Lasell, Mary Madgett, Carmen Madrigal, Jean Martine, Dorothy Matler, Margaret McLaughlin, Dora Miller, Naomi Morales, Mildred Niccum, Dean Nichols, Eleanor Olney, Marjorie Powell, Frances Pyle, Virginia Ramsay, Alice Roberts, Kua Salgupta, Nyda Snyder, Betty Stallard, Marjory Stone, Virginia Thomas, Leason Wilson, Margaret Wilson, Gertrude Yeater.

Sponsor Entertains W. A. A. With Supper

The Women's Athletic Association was entertained at the home of Miss Miriam Waggoner on the evening of May 1 with a buffet supper. Miss Coleen Hulatt gave a very interesting report on her recent trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to the District Convention.

The members present were: Patricia Burke, Junetta Barnhouse, Winifred Lightle, Charlotte Meyers, Maxine Smith, Carolyn Stickerod, Emma Isabel Brown, Virginia Ramsay, Vida Berneau, Mary Jane Dew, Coleen Hulatt, Betty Duncan, Martha Miner, Alice Roberts, Betty Smalley, Maxine Hoernan, Dorothy Ellen Masters, and June Kunkel.

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FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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N. B. C. Stations

Hear **RAY EBERLE** with America's No. 1 Dance Band Leader **GLENN MILLER** in "Moonlight Serenade"

FOR MARYVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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